POOR MEATS

Condemned by British Food Inspector.

SCRAPS SHIPPED IN BOXES

Vast Amount of Boncless Ments Discarded Here As Not Good Enough for America Find Their Way In Exports to John Bull-Pork Diseased.

London, Jan. 28:-It is often said that America sends her best beef, bacon and other foodstuffs to England, but if the latest report of Dr. G. Buchawan, inspecfor of foods of the British local government board, can be relied upon, Great

The local government board has now hify, under consideration the question of tak-ing action to minimize or remove the no control over the proceedings of packtails, by the enforcement of regulations the official labels have had no significance

lot of imports from America. The material chiefly in question is meat imported. It has extended their supervision to all which contain scraps, lumps, trimmings and other portions of such size and shape American frozen box meat, which has port been increasing in recent years.

The boneless beef received in England from the United States consists mainly of what is termed "chucks" of beef, being frozen shoulder, but in practice the term "chuck" seems to be comprise trimmings from all parts of the carcass, chiefly fleshy lumps from the fore and hind quarters.

OF INFERIOR QUALITY.

They come, says the English inspector inferior quality to that which is exported to Great Britain in half or quarter carcasses as chilled meat. In summer the trade does not pay, in consequence of the quickness with which the contents of the boxes may go had after leaving cold storage. This is characteristic of boneless chucks, and seems to be generally recognized by the meat inspectors at the central markets in London, who find that any degree, after the contents of the boxes have. The home trader has a legitimate grievunsatisfactory.

The wholesale price of beef chucks is rale is in Glasgow and the north of Eng-In Glasgow American boneless rade with the west of Scotland. In Lonion the chief purchasers of boneless thucks are the makers of pies and sausates. The boxes are often sold unopened Sometimes half boxes are sold, the box and its frozen contents being cut bodily

PORK A FROZEN SLAB.

Boncless pork from the United States consists mainly of boxes of pork cuttings. ham trimmings and the like. These arrive in boxes of sixty to eighty pounds The contents of a box when opened consist of a solid frozen slab The price is usually about three pence or four pence per pound.

It is said that the inspection in England can afford no check whatever as to the existence of disease conditions in the animut when meat of this description is derived, nor can any such inspection operate as a check upon the use of uncleanly or objectionable methods of obtaining, i treating, collecting or packing scrap meat in the place of its preparation. An inspetor, however skilful, can make nothtrozen hard, and all he can do in practice when they thaw is to look for signs of

STRAIGHT FROM COLD STORE.

In the meat market the boxes are brought straight from the cold store and their contents are usually still froeen when seen by the market inspecstraight from the cold store to the purthaser without passing through the

It is doubtful, adds the inspector of



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tion, however rigid, can be regarded as satisfactory in the case of meat prepared for export in the form of scrap

This form is rightly held in considerable suspicion by the health authorities. In the experience of Great Britain it has been found specially convenient to traders wishing to make profitable use of bad or doubtful meat of all kinds. Preparations of scrap meat. American Sytem of Inspection Is inferior quality to begin with, must nvolve a considerable amount of andling. Scraps may be collected from dirty floors or have been thrown into unclean receptacles, or are liable to have been firtied or contaminated in ways.

suberculosis, the instructions of the definite risk to their health. ry to the inspectors appeared to constitute a code which could be regarded satisfactory from the health point of view. But, says the British inspector, it is quite another question how these regulations worked paration of the meat foods. in practice. There were serious doubts as to the uniform efficiency of the system of inspection pursued.

STAFF INADEQUATE.

From the latest reports received, the must often have been wholly inadequate to secure a thorough inspection of earofficial instructions.

However hard working and competent firstain receives a vast amount of evidently been too few for the proper for his foreign trade, provided that no meat which the Americans themselves discuse which the label of "United packing in conflict with the laws of the them."

The Americans themselves discuse which the label of "United packing in conflict with the laws of the foreign country to which the articles to

risks to health, which the present un. ers once the carcasses had passed the inrestricted admission of these foods en- spectors. Until the last year, at any rate, such as are authorized by the public as regard preparation, cleanliness, chem- United Kingdom is small by comparison health regulations as to food of the act ical treatment and the like of meat im- with the total quantity of tripe available ported in the form of scraps. The new Dr. Buchanan, who has been carefully United States meat inspection law has inquiring into the matter, condemns a greatly increased the official staff of inspectors.

in boxes, barrels and other receptacles, parts of the puckers' premises and it may difference in the supply of this important taken to have already effected im- food to the public. that they are not readily identified with of the British consumer of American would be open to American traders to the definite parts of a dressed carcass, meat foods. But although henceforth the Nearly all the importations from the label "United States inspected" will no United States consist of scrap mean doubt mean more than in the post, it which has been packed in boxes and would be rash at this stage to place too frozen. In other words, semp meat, great reliance upon its significance when namely beef and pork, is one of the nu- attached to boxes containing such a commerous articles included in the trade in | medity as scrap meat prepared for ex-

> AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. In regard to pork, which forms a con-

siderable proportion of the scrap ment from the United States, an important erations at Stowe are practically at a question arises with regard to tubercu- stundstill. ous pork cuttings, ham trimmings and the like exported from the United States | to England. They may consistently with he bureau of animal industry instructions be derived from animals which on slaughter have been found to be affected of foods, from animals whose meat is of with tuberculosis, provided that the discase, on naked eye examination, is limited to certain parts of the careass, whereis it is the practice in London and certain provincial mear markets for the sanitary officers concerned to act upon the torney-general. on tuberculoses of 1898 and to seize and require the surrender of the carcass of any plg which shows signs of tuberculosis in tion of a busy season for the #00 and

thawed their appearance soon becomes ance if in these circumstances scraps of lowed to come on the market for no starting from the office at Washington. asually three pence per pound, Their chief other reason than that the condition of the animals from which they are derived shucks are largely used to make minced in this country on the form of the imsolious, and their increasing use there has ported scrap meat. Fork trimmings and period are reported to have been over agreement which expires April 1. They call for shorter hours and higher States may consistently with the Amerloan meat inspection regulations have been derived from taberculous animals which the health anthornes in this coun try would not permit to be used for

The pig is an animal readily susceptible to infection by subcreulosis. In the pig ed \$500 towards replacing the electric the disease spreads with greater rapidity light plant in that village which was and tuberculosis shows a stronger ten- destroyed by fire on the night of Janudency to become generalized than in the ary 16. The plant was owned by Don case of a bovine animal.

For these and other reasons there is substantial ground for regarding the meat of pigs which are affected by tuberculosis in any degree as potentially dan- and has not broken up yet. gerous to the person consuming such safeguard against the diseased conditions in box pork from the United States lies system of official inspection of meat intended for export on the premises of the packers in America by officers of the United States bureau of animal in-

TUBERCULOSIS IN PIGS.

As regards tuberculosis in pigs the meat of which is to be exported to the United Kingdom, the official instructions to the United States meat inspectors differ from the recommendations of the royal commission of 1898.

As matters now stand, therefore, if the label "United States inspected" on packages of box pork from the United States be accepted at its minimum value it affords a guarantee that the meat does not come from animals suffering from certain severe forms of tuberculosis, but it does not attest that none of the meat is de rived from tuberculous pizs, Indeed, the United States regulations justify the assumption that some of the box pork comes from animals affected by tuber-

I understand that the royal commission now engaged in investigations relating ore directly to pig tuberculosis. The reults of these investigations when available will obviously require careful study. and possibly a further extension in particular directions before the board could be in a position to consider whether the standard which it has advised the local authorities to adopt on the authority of the commission of 1898 should be fur ther insisted upon or should be modified in particular directions.

But there seems no reason to wait until a large policy in regard to home meat inspection applicable to such questions as tuberculosis in pigs has been formulated and set going or to wait for the result of a detailed inquiry as to the relative degree of danger from the meat of pigs affected by tuberculosis of one or another variety, in order to improve the present position with regard to tuberculosis in imported pork. If in the interim measures can be taken to secure greater of the larger part of the pork consumed ir this country, that which comes in from abroad, a considerable advantage would be gained from the point of "lew of the public health, while incidentally a just

ers would be removed. TRADE IN COOKED TRIPE. The trade in already cooked tripe is almost wholly from the United States. A

cause of complaint from the home trad-

puarter of a pound of this tripe, which may be considered to be a moderate meal. must often contain more than the maximum dose of boric acid prescribed for an

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United States bureau of animal indus- ment inspection law of the United States and the regulations made thereunder have now made it illegal for American packers to use borax or boric acid, sul-phites or sulphurous acid and certain other preservative rubstancees in the pre-

The American packer who prepares preerved tripe of the kind above considered, if he is to comply with the new law and new official regulations, has to carry out the preservative treatment in portions of From the latest reports received, the his establishment which are specially set a smoker and musicale given to members staff of inspectors at packing houses aside for the purpose and must label his of the Bennington club of which the preserved products in a prescribed manner judge is president. Supper was served to indicate that the goods are intended followed by tensts and music and a july casses from disease on the lines of the solely for export. In these special portions time. The genial host said he hadn't had of his premises the packer is permitted by the meat inspection law to carry out any first pair of club skates in Bennington the inspectors may have been, they have preservative treatment which he requires be exported.

The British laws do not in the present circumstances afford any protection in et to the British consumer. The total amount of cooked or uncooked foreign preserved tripe imported into the

These kinds of tripe appear to consti-Prohibition of their importation would cause little or no It would no doubt provements which are to the advantage affect the United States trade, but it revise their methods.

------VERMONT NOTES

Thomas C. Cheney of Morrisville will be the Memorial day orator at Northfield this year. Owing to lack of snow lumbering op

ericho will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary to-day.

William Colliston of Barton, who was 76 relatives. years old Christmas day, has cut and drawn eight cords of wood this winter refusal at it without assistance.

with orders and there is every indica-

more hands employed there. ance if in these circumstances scraps of ordered discontinued February 25. It will ended with the search of civil authority with the number 65. There was also lowed to come on the market for an all in Canadian

cannot be ascertained by the inspectors spent \$180,700 in permanent improvements of shops in that city and Montpeller,

his sleigh over a snake two feet long on the road to Brattleboro. The snake for the months of January, February the victim either brought to the place is exhibited as an unusual curiosity and March and the shops close Monfor this time of year.

Judkins.

The lake froze across from Grand Isle to Cumberland head January 24 24 was the date on which the first meat. This view was taken by the royal team crossed to Plattsburgh on the The only ice last year.

> Joseph C. Jones of Rutland and Frank W. Williams of Brandon announce themselves as candidates for State's attorney of Rutland county, R. A. Lawrence the present incumbent, will not run again.

Everett W. Lord, superintendent schools in Rockingham from 1900 to 1902 and since then assistant superintendent of education in Porto Rico, has returned to Boston, where he represents the national child labor committee in New England.

Mrs. Medard Lanctot, who died at Clin ton, Mass., at the age of 97 years, was the mother of John 1 inctot of St. Johnsbury. She had 13 children of whom five are fiving, 39 grandchildren, great grandchildren and four great great

have decided to build a school building and town hall at a cost of \$7,000. to take the place of the school house burned a few weeks ago. The town never has had a suitable place for own meetings.

All the fruit, tobacco and drug stores were open as usual in Rutland Sunday. Mayor Richmond, who a few weeks ago ordered their closing on that day, says now that he does not think it devolves upon him to do anything in the matter. but that the city prosecutors should take

Bishop Hall of Burlington officiated Monday at the funeral of the Rev. Willam B. Clift at Fair Haven, Mr. Clift, who was 43 years old, had been rector of St. Luke's Episcopal mission at Fair Haven for six years. He was a graduate of Middlebury College and is survived by a wife and son,

In the annual report of Chief of Police Whittaker of Rutland, that official recommends the appointment of two more regular officers and gives the number of arrests made in 1907 as 492. The total amount of fines and costs imposed in city court was \$4.634.59. Of this sum, \$2, 483.44 was paid in cash.

A premature blast at the quarry of the Mahar Slate company at Fair Haven nearly cos; the lives of two ren. Mat thew and Robert Mahar. The latter was badly injured and has lost the sight of one eye. Matthew was burned about the face but will be able to blast some

more in two weeks. Major and Mrs. H. W. Hovey and Hovey have returned from Philippines and are ping for the present at the hotel in Northfield. Major Hovey was for-Burlington, adult by the British Pharmacoccia. marks commandan at Norwich Univer- Estey of Winouski

Many persons who eat this tripe incur a sity and was recently retired from the

The new army on account of physical disability. 1. J. Bolster, the richest man in Barre town, narrowly escaped death last week while driving down a hill from his wood lot. He was thrown out and landed on his head and shoulders 20 feet from the road. It was with great difficulty that Mr. Bolster, wh was alone, could manage to get his team in "lape to drive home.

Judge Edward L. Bates of Bennington celebrated his 19th birthday Friday with such a good time since he owned the nearly 40 years ago.

Miss Ida Grenier of Lynn, Mass., has found her little sister, Delia, at Ludlow, viewed They had been separated for 10 years as stated in the Free Frees it few weeks age. Della read the account, at once wrote to her sister and the latter hastened to where the reunion took place. Delia Grenier was adopted from a conschool in Worcester, Mass., by vent Charles Droks of Ludiow, who 10 years the ago lived in Woonsocket, R. I.

The New York Telegram says that Whitney honnington of Bennington joined marks in the ground it seems probable that the deed was committed during the nington last week as musical director. It was the first good lunk he had had all more deeply meeting then his feet entered into an argument with a piece of ice and when a case of murder because it would have been impossible for the man to have discovered that he had broken a liga- taken his own life in the manner inment in as left west Another man dicated. His clothing shows that he was now leads the show orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pierce, an aged he known in this neighborhood. Mendon returned from church Sunday and found their hired man had local undertaking establishment, where years, formerly a marble polisher for the Vermont Marale company at Proctor, He left his job there about Christmas without warning and went to Mendon, where he wanted to do mork of any kind. He good lealth, not at all despondent

Trouble . tax in Newt he in 1899, our has continued to reside in Williamsville, victim a village in that town. Each side in the

The barbers of Barre have presented The Rutland railroad is said to have a new bill of prices to the proprietors of the existing A. H. Jaquith, a Vernon farmer, ran minimum wage p \$14 a week nine is sleigh over a snake two feet long months of the year and \$12 a week day at noon. The new proposal is for minimum wage of \$15 a week the year around, the shops to close Monday at noon and Thursday at six o'clock at night.

AYRSHULE BREEDERS' MEETING. At the 23rd annual meeting of the Avrshire Breeders' association held in New York January 15, about 50 were present. Reports showed it new members and 14 here, or heard any cries of assistance deaths the past year C. M. Winslow of neither can anyone yet indentify the vic-Brandon was recleited secretary and dairy test for last year was as follows: First herd prize of \$55.00, for five cows giving 40.156 pounds of milk and 1,722 nounds of butter to E. J. Fletcher, Greenneld, N. H ; second herd prize, of \$50.00, five lows giving 39.136 pounds of milk and 1,702 pounds of butter, to J Butterfield, South Montrose, Pa.; third of the "black hand" and its terrorizing Viola, who had been left by her mother herd prize of \$5.50 for five cows, giving methods of extortion have been thrown strapped in a high chair. An older sisbutter, to C. M. Winslow & Son Bran-

FURTHER DATES FOR FARMERS' MEETINGS.

Additional dates for meetings of th State board of agriculture are announced as follows: Morrisville, February 4; East Hardwick, February 5; Barnet, February 6; Hartford, February 7; Londonderry, February 11; Townsend, February 12; Brattleboro, February 13; Westminster, February B: Waterbury, Pebruary B East Montpelier, February 19; Randolph February 20; South Royalton, February 21. Meetings will be held each day at two o'clock in the afternoon and seven in the evening. The board will be ably assisted by Dr. H. D. Holton, secretary State board of health; Mason S. Stone, State superintendent of education; Charles W. Gates, State highway commissioner; G. B. Walker McKeen, ex-secretary Maine State board of agriculture; Prof. L. R. Jones and Dr. J. L. Hills of Vermont experiment station; C. R. Pettis, State forester of New York; a representative of the Vermont tuberculosis commission; C. J. Bell: Wilfried Wheeler fruit specialist, Concord, Mass., and other specialists, Governor Fletcher D. Proctor will be present at as many of the meetings as possible, in connection with his other official duties.

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UNKNOWN MAN WAS MURDERED

Mystery Surrounds Discovery of Corpse in Woods at Swanton Junction.

CORD TWISTED ABOUT NECK

-Blood Marks, Ton-Clothing Shows He Was a Laborer-Evidently a Foreigner about 25 Years Old.

Swanton, Jan. 3.-Mystery surrounds the discovery to-day of a murdered man in the woods about one half mile this side of Swanton Junction. body was found by Charles Bachand, a woodchopper, as he was going to him work this morning. He notified the authorities and the body was Deputy Sheriff John Miles, Constable Nolan. Selectman Donaldson and others. The victim was a young Polander or Italian, about 25 years old. neck was a strong cord and in it was twisted a stick about eighteen long, which evidently had been used by murderer in strangling his victim About the body were signs of a struggle and some blood marks. From the deep

fasted only till the next possible in freezing weather. a laborer but nothing on the body offers

recent thaw, as the foot-prints were sunk

The body was ordered removed to hithwelf in the front hall. He it will be held in an effort to learn who Brunseil, ... Swede aged 3 the dead man was and who killed him.

DESCRIPTION OF BODY.

The body lay with head down, showstout piece of sizal cord knotted tight is about the neck, in which a stout Mr. and Mrs. I wight Williams of but his friends admit that he had at twister to tighten the cord and ther stick had been inserted and used as a times acted strangely A father and stuck down the coat collar of the dead mother in sweden are his only near man, thus holding the cord securely in place. The corpse is that of a young taxes, st ming with the man, stockily built about 5 ... Young to pay a poll inches very dark complexioned and culminated without doubt, a foreigner, probably a Chauncey G. Austin Jr., of St. Albans in a hearing pefore the board of civil Polander or Italian. His face had beer has been mentioned there as good authority of that town as to the legality scratched and bruised showing evi available timber for the office of at- of taxing Mr Young 560 for 1907. He dences of a struggle, while the arms owns a coal nine in Missour and claims were held rigidly in front, as though Milan, that siste, as his legal residence, they had been held by a second accomp-He married a Newfane woman and she like while the murderer garroted the

> In the pockets of the dead man was was re rescuted by counsel a pay envelope, dated December 3, at the hearing, which lasted all day and marked to contain \$15 and marked wallet containing \$1 all in Canadian change, a string of prayer beads, a Catholic prayer book thought to printed in Polish, a new shirt, white Lad Not Yet in His Teens Blew

and red, and some cotton cloth. The only signs of tracks near by were those of a sleigh and also the single footprints of a man leading up to the hollow where the body was found. in a sleigh or on the back of a strong man. Around the spot where the body was found were the deeply sunker blood and snow, the tracks leading off to a meadow where they were soon lost as the snow melted.

HINTS OF "BLACK HAND." No one has yet been found who saw or heard of a fight anywhere around tim. It is possible that he is one of editor. The award for prizes in the home the numerous members of the gang of foreign laborers who have been employed on the new water works system now Swanton; the laborers on this job are almost entirely foreigners, and a wicked put on a belt of his father's, loaded a leged to have jumped a board bill. hard stories are reported. Strong hints

> out by some of the gang who have quit work and gone back to New York. Three different Italians have told of the gun and even pointed it at her.
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> The gang of petty burglars, which being fellowed and held up and made
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> At last moved by the elder sister's has been operating in this city for being fellowed and held up and made to discorge with the greater portion of fright, the boy took up the body, put some weeks, breaking into about a their carnings, before being allowed to it into a blanket and carried it behind dozen stores and houses in a month, is depart, and all were sent off with a part- a barn, where he hid it. When asked getting more boid as its members ing injunction, never if they valued their by the coroner why he did this, he said: carry on their work without detection, life to tell of what had happened. One "Well, she was dead, and I thought she Last night two saloons and a meat theory is that this man refused to pay needed to be in a cold place. the tribute demanded and so paid for it

SUPREME COURT IS AGAIN IN SESSION.

Montpelier, Jan. 28 .- When supreme court went in this morning the Grand Isle county case of Austin & McCargo vs. Delphoise Langlois, in which the delivery of and payment for a quantity of hay is involved, was first heard. es. State highway commissioner: G. Caledonia county case of Emily Bocash ing and banquet of the Waterbury board market. Only groceries were stolen.

Terrill of Morrisville: W. F. Me. vs. the town of Hardwick was next ar
of trade was held at the Waterbury Inn

The thief in each case broke a winages alleged to have been sustained on cers were elected; President, A. the highway. In the lower court the predefendant town. The Lamoille county are of W. W.

and lumber is in dispute in this case. case of J. H. Kelleher, administrator of of Lucy J. Bradshaw is settled and dis- "Invoices."

of Henry C. Wells vs. Sadie A. Foss has been submitted on briefs. The two cases of State vs. the Central Thought. Vermont Railway company, for alleged excessive freight charges on coal for the bury will be heard together to-morrow or Thursday, Attorney-General C. C. Fitts will appear for the State and C. W. Wit

ters for the defendant railway company Quantity and Quality rarely ever go together. Here's the exception. Elliott's Emulsified Oil Liniment contains half a pint of an emulsion of Spirits Turper tine, Origanum, Keresene Oil, Ether and Ammonia, and sells for only 25c a bottle Guaranteed or money back. J. W. O'Sulvan., Burlington, Vt., and Shanley & livan, Burlington, and Shanley & Estey

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Sister.

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Head Off Four-Year-Old

Gun at Older Girl-Hid Body behind the Barn-"Needed to Be In Cold Pince," He Said-

Four Per Cent. Mother a Widow. ence of his mother from home this afmay have to remain in jail until the ternoon William McBride, a 12-year-old boy of Egypt, a little place east of here, who halls from Camden, N. J., is alinry ments in September. shot-gun with entiridges of buckshot and Several witnesses testified to-day that

blew the head off his 4-year-old sister, he borrowed money of them while ter, also at home, told Coroner Killip that the boy then strutted about with

train accident at Fairport.

Securing of New Industries. Waterbury, Jan. 28-The annual meet-

Sparran of Furniss, Pa. Amos J. Eaton; gued. The plaintiff sued to recover dam- this evening at 7:50. The following offi- dow and turned the lock by thrusting Smith; vice-president, E. W. Huntley; siding judge ordered a verdict for the secretary, H. C. Whitehill; treasurer, W. B. Clark. Following the election Landlord Davis served one of his matchles Cate vs. Fife & Child was argued this banquets, there being I5 covers laid, and afternoon. The value of a lot of logs the following program was very success fully carried out: Chairman, Washington county cases will be reach- Clark; toastmaster, L. C. Moody; E. G. ed to-morrow. The Washington county Miller, "Developing Natural Resources; F. W. Reimherr, "Our School;" G. E. the estate of Kate Gibb-na vs. the estate Moody, "Progress;" Dr. F. E. Steele Henry J. Kemp, "Impres sions of Waterbury;" I. E. Campbell, continued. The Washington county case "Local Railroad Statistics," S. C. Wheeler, "Early History;" S. S. Graves, "One

> The past year has been the most successful in the history of this organization, several new industries having been located here and the Waterbury Inn made the pride of the town.

ALLEGED BOARD JUMPER CANNOT GET \$300-BAIL.

Rutland, Jan. 28 .- B. W. Ingalls. who was arrested at Greenfield, Mass., last week on request of the Rutland police, was to-day bound over to the county grand jury by Judge Walter

Burlington, Vt. Surplus and Frofits ... 150,000

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terest will be paid on all deposits in Interest Department at the rate of

Free of All Taxes. H. T. RUTTER, Cashier. hotel. He was unable to get ball and

here and left town without returning

market were broken into and as in The mother, Mrs. Emma McBride, is the other cases the police have not a widow, and four of her eight children the slightest clew to the burglars, are in an institution in Buffalo. Her The entrance to the Joseph E. Gibhusband was killed some months ago in son and the John N. Tuttle saloons were particularly daring ones as the former is opposite the depot and the latter on one of the principal streets BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET. and the interiors of both were well lighted all night A quantity of liquor Waterbury Business Men Celebrate the was taken in each case but the money was all locked in the safes which were not molested. entered was the F C. Wilton mean

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